

the next block, Grand-st., was between my house and the station-house.

Q—Was it a house of ill-fame? A—No.

Q—Did you have any other friends there? A—No.

Q—Who was Grace Welsh? A—She was the housekeeper after I left there.

Mr. Coffey said in evidence one of Bessie Butler's "business" cards.

Q—Was not Grace Welsh convicted on the charge of keeping a disorderly house in 1893? A—No.

Q—Do you know Captain Devory? A—No.

Q—Did he ever come to your house? A—No.

Q—If Captain Devory reported that he visited your house, did he report an untruth? A—Yes.

Q—How much was Grace Welsh fined? A—I don't know.

Q—Now think again. How much was she fined? A—You know.

Q—Well, the committee does not. How much was it? A—Fifty dollars.

Q—Did you not pay Grace Welsh's fine? A—No.

Q—Did you not say to me that you were much obliged to me for having her fine reduced; that I saved you \$20? A—Yes.

Q—Did it not come out on her trial that she was the housekeeper and you were the proprietor? And do you not remember that I said the judge had \$200 written down, but on my saying that the woman was only the housekeeper, not the proprietor, the fine was reduced to \$50? A—No. She paid her own fine. I said I was much obliged to you for saving the money for Grace Welsh.

Q—Didn't you say I thought I was saving it for Grace Welsh, not for you, and didn't I express surprise at my mistake? A—No.

Q—When did you go away from the place? A—Last September.

Q—Did Captain Devory or Policeman Glennon or Kerman call at your house after August, 1893? A—No.

"YES, THEY LIED!"

Q—If they said they did, did they lie? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember telling me two reasons why you were protected? A—No.

Q—Let me refresh your memory. Didn't you say that you kept a quiet house? A—No; you did.

Q—But didn't you say to me that your husband was a partner of Alderman "Silver Dollar" Smith? A—Yes.

Q—How long was your husband was "Silver Dollar" Smith's partner? A—Three years.

Q—Where was he placed? A—It was a saloon.

Q—You have met Mr. Smith frequently? A—Yes.

Q—And are friendly with him? A—Yes, everybody is.

Q—Did you ever talk with him about your house in Bridge-st.? A—No.

Q—Did Mr. Smith ever receive any part of the proceeds of your house? A—No.

"SILVER DOLLAR" SMITH'S FRIENDS.

Q—You said you were friendly with Mr. Smith? A—Yes, everybody is.

Mr. Moss—No. He is a good fellow. I've met him myself.

Mr. Jerome (sotto voce)—So have I. I tried him for bribery once, and the jury stood 10 to 1 for conviction.

Q—Mr. Smith has many friends among the saloon-keepers? A—I don't know.

Q—Have you seen Mr. Smith since you were here yesterday? A—No.

Q—Well, what did he say to you? A—He told me to tell the truth.

Q—Why did he tell you to tell the truth? A—I went to him for advice. I told "Silver Dollar" Smith what the situation was, and he told me to tell the truth.

Mr. Moss—Well, the fact is, you talked to me yesterday, told me one story, we came to an agreement, you have had "Silver Dollar" Smith since then, and you are telling a different story. Is not that so? A—I am telling the truth, as he told me to.

Q—You came here to-day of your own free will, didn't you? The subpoena only told you to be here yesterday. A—No.

Senator Bradley—You read Miss Harvey's testimony in this morning's paper? A—I did not.

Mr. Moss—No. I don't think she has. Have you since you talked with "Silver Dollar" Smith? A—No.

Q—In deference to your wish, I have concealed your place of residence? A—Yes.

Q—Well, why did you want your place of residence concealed? A—It was on account of my folks at home.

Q—Didn't you tell me that you had got out of the "business" and was glad of it? A—No.

THE WOMAN WELL UNDERSTOOD.

Senator O'Connor—What's the use of asking this witness any more questions? The members of this committee are not children. We understand her. Has she ever paid money to the police?

Mr. Moss—No, I don't think she has. She had another influence.

The witness was excused, and then Mr. Moss read from reports of Captain McLaughlin and Cross that her place had the reputation of being disorderly.

The journey to Bohemia was then begun, with Mr. Coffey as conductor, Joseph Pospisil, a saloon-keeper at No. 1370 Avenue A, was the first Bohemian called for. Pospisil said he was born in Bohemia, and had been in this country for twenty-one years, and had been in the country for fourteen years. His present place, which he had had for four months, was in Seventy-third-st. He testified that the "Bohemian Liquor Dealers Association of the XXth and XXIII Assembly Districts" was organized in 1889, and that he had been the principal organizer of it and its first president. He identified an advertisement in a Bohemian newspaper, "The New York Lady," as that of the association.

Q—What was the object of the association? A—To assist its members financially in case they got into trouble.

Q—That is, to protect them against exorbitant arrests? A—Yes.

Q—Was that the only object of the association? A—That it might help its members if they got into trouble, but help them, get lawyers, pay fines, etc.

Q—What was done with the money collected? A—Oh, wherever it went. I don't know.

Q—Have you got the circular you sent around last Saturday? A—Yes.

HE DIDN'T HAVE THE CIRCULAR.

Q—Did you read your subpoena? Didn't it call for that circular? A—After examining the document, yes, but I didn't understand it.

Q—It says: "Bring books and the circular." You brought the books. Why didn't you bring the circular? A—I didn't understand it. It came so sudden.

Mr. Coffey—Yes, it did come sudden. Well, you go home at recess and get that circular and have it here this afternoon. Will you do it? A—Yes.

Q—What made you send it out? A—I read in the paper that the exorbitant laws were going to be enforced, and so I wrote to the members of the association to look out for themselves.

Q—What paper did you read it in? A—"The New York Lady." I understood that the exorbitant law was going to be enforced very strictly on Sunday, so I sent out word.

Q—You only wrote one letter, which you sent around to each saloon-keeper, who was a member of your organization? A—Yes.

TO KEEP THEIR DOORS CHAINED.

Q—And you told them to be careful to "keep chains on their doors"? A—Yes.

Q—Did you tell them not to sell liquor? A—No. I merely told them to keep their doors chained.

Q—Didn't you sell liquor to all who came into your place last Sunday? A—Yes, but only my friends came in.

Q—Were you arrested? A—No.

Q—Were you interfered with by the police? A—Yes. An officer came to my saloon. He knocked and opened the door, only a cork, though, for the chain was on. I saw him and shut the door.

Q—Was he in uniform? A—Yes.

Q—Did he ask you to drink? A—No.

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AFTER THE POLICE GAVE NOTICE.

Q—Didn't you send out the circular after the police gave you notice? A—Yes.

Q—Was it the regular policeman on the beat who told you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you remember the resolution about seeing the police? A—No.

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EXTRACT

INFLAMMATIONS, HEMORRHOIDS, AND ALL PAIN.

Prepared only by DR. J. C. CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Secure name on every wrapper and label.

Q—Last Saturday? A—Yes. He told me to look out for myself.

Q—Then what the policeman said was the real reason why you sent out the circular? A—Yes.

Q—Did the policeman know that you were president of the Liquor Dealers Association? A—I don't know.

Q—Why did you send word to the others? A—They were my friends.

Q—Were the others warned by the police? A—I don't know.

Q—Did you send a notice to any Bohemian saloon-keeper who was not a member of the association? A—No.

Q—Name one saloon-keeper who was not a member.

The witness, after much hesitation and several attempts to evade a direct answer, was compelled to admit that he did not remember any saloon-keeper not a member of the association to whom the notice was sent. The notices were taken around by Nicholas Habada, a clear-maker.

Mr. Coffey took up a book in which minutes of meetings of the association had been written in the Czech language by the recording secretary. He said he did not know the date of the first meeting of which a record appeared. He said he did not know the date of the first meeting of which a record appeared. He said he did not know the date of the first meeting of which a record appeared.

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